THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 29, 1908.

to their opportunities-ought to be studying FASHION IN THE OVERCOAT SIGNALS FOR-RAILROAD MEN to be efficient railroad men "The opportunities are big. Railroad men

Clear Stretch of Track.

PAREER AND IDEAS OF J. O. FAGAN

Defects in Railrond Operation Pointed Out and Some Remedies Suggested-Oportunities that Are Neglected.

From a railroad switch tower to the post few words when on duty, but his work growing up-that is, labor. was appreciated by his employers long behis "Confessions of a Railroad Signalman." a certain extent, but what I ask is: Can recently produced in book form.

In an extended sketch of Mr. Fagan's rights of society by giving the public its perned in the safety of railroad travel. opportunity. Fagan had been going ahead for half a century. He was born in Inverness, Scottand .and sent by his humble parents to a going to the rock bottom of any problem presented to him. He studied electricity the new, and absorbing both.

The pinnacle of the electrician's ambihim to Portugal, to the Canary islands pay is his only idea-all he works for. and to Bio Janeiro. There he stayed several years.

the superintendent at the North station, for increasing efficiency.

railroads?

Work and Study.

along with all the others in his and resumed his study from above the level of the tracks. It led him to books economics and sociology, and he mastered question after question.

He used the telegraph key too much and got telegrapher's cramp, losing the accurate use of his right arm. He went to work and learned both to send messages and to write with his left hand. He doesn't speak of the difficulty of that achievement, but he does say: "It was pretty hard to hold the job down while I was learning the change."

He began to want to write, but he did say. So he wrote stories of adventure for minor magazines-"only trash," he calls depends. Now, since the appointment of a There should be in the back and front it is smarter than the coats with the inthem. He won several prizes in story competitions. A newspaper found him out and for a while he did special articles on in-

are well treated and well off. They rank Noted Tower Man of Boston Shows a as skilled workman and as soon as they The Chesterfield Still Best for All learn their trade they get good pay. They are intelligent and good fellows. Given the hours they have and the wages they get, it is possible for them to do much. Why, professional men are not in the same class with them as regards fixity of conditions and salary. One of my next series

> will discuss that very subject-the railroads and opportunity." "We railroad men want good conditions-

our eight-hour day and 14 or 15-for a certain purpose. The public says it will help us get this, in order that we may increase

t climb to fame of James O. Fagan munity. I am chiefly interested in the re- the reader what he should not wear. Cambridge. Mass., the aleri and turn the ralifoad man gives the public for Therefore consider what oughtful signalman of the Boston & this help. In the body politic of the rali-Maine railrond. Mr. Fagan is a man of road I see an empire within an empire

"You can't help seeing that labor is out he achieved national repute through for its own good. That is all very well to there could never be any excuse for this first printed in the Atlantic Monthly and we make plain to the world the uses and garment and is made in its most virulent meaning of organization by mixing in the

career the Boston Herald gives some facts return? There is the sociological side of which will interest the multitudes con- the subject. That is what I mean by our

Room for Improvement.

"I am not opposing labor organizations, you understand. I insist, however, that won a scholarship through the practice of their leaders should be broad-minded in the dominant principles of fils life-that of order that labor organizations may work to better advantage. The rank and file must be educated. Then they will improve the along with classics, mingling the old and character of the delegates they send to will elect maner men to be their leaders. tion in those days was to lay cable, and at At present, railroad politics elects the man 16 years of age Fagan apprenticed himself who will demand our increase in pay on to a cable laying expedition, which took July 1. He is elected and the increase in

"The other day, as I see in a newspaper clipping, the president of several great rail-Then he caught the gold fever and went roads and several big labor leaders met to to South Africa with the vanguard of discuss how to hush public outcry against English adventurers. He fought the Kar- the railroads until business improves. At firs, was in the battle of Majuba Hill, and the outset, what did they do? They said: did a little gold mining. After that his 'Now we must understand that this conrestless spirit brought him to America, ference is not to take up any question beand in the spring of 1881 he went to work tween the road and the men. We must on the Boston & Lowell railway. For work together to get more business, which five years he worked nights for the Fitch- will mean that there will be more money burg at East Deerfield, and then he went to pay the men.' You see, they would Ten years ago he went into the office of the receipts, but they won't come together

a year and a half was chief clerk. "The railroad men need a training difhad long ago begun to stow away the ferent from what the unions give them. ts of his observation out on the road, They now get a protective education. But ow, in the office, he saw another the public, too, needs a protective educamportant work devolved on him, and tion. Public interest must be aroused in more and more impressed with this question and the people must demand situde of the problem he had pro- the education of the railroad man. There ness at the bottom. The length has much to himself-What is the matter is need of a sympathy between the man to do with determining its smartness and and the employer."

the Fitchburg overturn came, WHAT'S WRONG ON THE FARM? office, went out. He returned to the tower How the West Views the Questions

the Country Life Commission is investigating.

farmers, representatives of the whole class, black worsted with no distinguishable patin Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, have answered the question, "What's coldest weather there is a velvet notched Wrong on the Farm?"

in farm families was disconcerting, and same color as the goods and there is no sometimes it was resented; but in the ma- velvet.

for a while he did special articles on in-dustrial conditions in mills and went as special correspondent to the coal fields of Research articles on in-ceived no attention, except, perhaps, when special correspondent to the coal fields of Research articles on in-ceived no attention, except, perhaps, when some father wondered why his boy or his ceived no attention, except, perhaps, when articles in the big strike girl had run away.

Around Use.

STYLE CALLS FOR A DIRECTOIRE Paletots and Covert Coats Continue to Have Admirers-The Uniter for Auto or Street

Wear.

Perhaps the awful example is just as fecturer at Harvard university, in the our efficiency and our standing in the com- good a way as any other of impressing on Therefore consider what is decribed as a

> All the crimes that may be committed under that name in women's dress might perhaps be forgiven; but it seems as if It is a three-quarter length overcoat. manifestation in a striped material.

> From the waist line down there are two side vents fastened together by three large bone buttons. A double, fanlike vent goes down the back of the coat. The back is loose to produce the Directoire effect. Wide side pockets are applied, and of

course over them, as will as over the breas: pocket, is a patch which buttons down. The sleeves are finished with deep cuffs pointed at the back. The roll collar is supplied with a button hole. The designer of this garment says that it is intended for "the young element of extreme dressers." They would have to be both very young

and very extreme to select such a coat for winter wear, whether they bought it in brown, blue or green, which are the shades in which it comes. There is no part of a man's dress that so calls out for conservatism as the overcoal. It takes a great deal of money to justify a man in purchasing an overcoat of conspicious cut or pattern

When one speaks of conservatism in clothes the mind naturally turns to the Chesterfield, which may be described as the foundation of the overcoat world. If all the other patterns ever invented should be lost, there would still be in the Chesterfield enough left to clothe men correctly and modiahly. It is sulted to dress wear. to the signal tower at West Cambridge. come together for the purpose of increasing it is suited to business and it makes a good sporting coat as any other. It is truthfully said that the Chesterfield is what the material makes it and that it is always appropriate.

For business wear the Chesterfield is the best of patterns. It is this year made somewhat closer to the figure than in recent winters and there is little or no fullcare must be taken not to have it more than nine inches longer than one-half the height of the wearer. That brings the

bottom of the coat to a point a few inches below the knees. The tendency is this year to make these coats of cassimeres and worsteds that show a small and rather indistinguishable In the last two months more than 100 pattern, but they are more dressy in a tern. If they are intended for wear in the collar. If the coat is for moderate weather At first this evidence of public interest the collar is made of silk of about the

life of the whole nation and the world no padding but are made to fit closely. commission to investigate farm conditions, some deference to the lines of the figure, evitable yokes that have been brought into



New ^{\$}39 Tailored Suits Monday at ^{\$}19

This is certainly the mast attractive offer that Brandeis has made this season

A New York manufacturer had made up 120 elegant tailored suits, ready to ship to a retailer who canceled the order at the last minute. Our New York buyer was offered these suits at such a sacrifice in price that he bought them all without hesitation. They will go on sale at Brandeis' Monday.

Two of these suits are exactly illustrated here.

They are from drawings made from the suits themselves.

Jackets are 40 inches long, lined with heavy satin and made in the new hiplesss cut with fashionable L'Aiglon collar or the smart shawl collar. The large sack pocket is in evidence and the trimmings are of braids and satins. These suits are perfectly tailored so as to give that effect of elegunce so much desired.

The colors are black, navy, smoke, brown,

green, catawba, etc.-also mannish mixtures.

The materials used are imported broadcloths. Every woman who is familiar with the high quality of Brandeis apparel will realize what a great offer this is when we say that 120 of these suits will be sold for \$19.00 each, on Monday.



Current Literature

rougher. There is a single strapped seam down the back and a deep vent in this center seam.

Covert coats are now made to hang to a point a little below the knee. They are loose enough to hang straight from the shoulder and are lined only about the

shoulders, which are of natural width with no padding. There are two side pockets with broad flaps, and the sleeves have a with a button. The lapels, which are of finished with three rows of seams. The rough ulster may not differ from the

double-breasted Chesterfield described above except in the length. Such a coat, extendjority of cases the answers showed that The side pockets have flaps and so has ing down to the top of the shoes, will form the farmers had given little thought to the change pocket, but the breast pocket as smart an ulster as any man could wear. not yet know what it was that he wanted the future of an industry upon which the is without this finish. The shoulders have In the opinion of many persons who are supposed to know what good dressing is,

didness of an East Side dive, and from the Orient to "little old New York."

1997 - 1997

The famous Toast in Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be richly illustrated in the Christmas Scribner, with four drawings by Alonzo Kimball, reproduced in full

ette, is offered by Young's Magazine, in its self." Prof. Thomas of Chicago university drews, but only one Theodore .- New York December issue, presenting a unique col- contributes an article on "The Mind of Times. turned back cuff which is not chught lection of tales ranging from chuckling Woman." "The Letters of G. G." is also comedy to blackest tragedy, from the ax- A new series begun in this number. David the same material, are rather broad and clusive circles of smart society to the sor- Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," contributes a character sketch

of an old maid.

The holiday issue of The Red Book magazine sounds the cheery note of Christmas from the attractive cover to the illustrated section dealing with the current drama. An article of a sort at once novel and timely at this period of the year. "The Men Who Can't Come Back,"

Zachary Taylor, March 5; Millard Fillmora July 10; Andrew Johnson, April 15; Rutherford Hayes, March 5; Chester Arthur, September 30, and Theodore Roosevelt, first term, September 14.

The nation has been ruled by four A fiction number for the holidays, of story of the traction war in Chicago, un- Jameses, three Johns, three Williams, intwenty-two complete stories and a novel- der the title "How Chicago is Finding Her- clusive of the president-elect, and two An-

LIGHT AFTER LONG DARKNESS

Partial Recovery of Normal Vision by Woman Sightless for Thirtyfive Years.

After being blind for thirty-six years, Miss Alice Hollis sees again. Sight has been restored to her, and although her vision is not perfect she can read with eyeglasses typewritten letters. She easily fashion through the automobile dress. The artistic features of the Christmas The double-breasted ulster needs only the beit in the back to suit it perfectly to the roughest kind of wear. As the ulster is found her way around New York, last preme courage, she never bewailed her lot

"Of course I am a happy woman now,"

she said yesterday, "but I do not know

that I am happier than I was before. I

never allowed my blindness to make me

unhappy, and when I went to Germany to

consult Dr. Pagensctleher I made up my

mind that if my sight was not restored

I would be content. But it was my duty

Miss Hollis, at Port Huron last February,

wrote to Walter C. Holmes, president

and manager of the Matilda Ziegler Mag-

azine for the Blind, No. 396 West Fifty-

third street, asking him to meet her at the

all alone, having little tags in raised let-

ters attached to her railroad ticket, her

sleeper ticket, her trunk check, etc., so

that she could distinguish them and show

Miss Hollis was determined to go to Ger-

flammation of the eyes. Mr. Holmes put

Miss Hollis on board a steamer for Rotter-

dam, walked with her several times from

her cabin to the dining saloon, until she

knew the way perfectly, and spoke of her

daily.

the proper one when it was called for.

to try to regain my sight."

myivania at the time of the big strike. But he always returned to his tower.

Bearding the Editor.

This man with something to say walked admit that they have been unable to keep an extravagant fashion. into the book-lined office of the Atlantic them until they were that old. Educa-Monthly in Park street about a year ago, case had produced the change, the deter- In the evening, at business or on Sundays ponder weighty manuscript day after day. Dogens of farmers say their chief mis- with his getup. stanced up and saw a rough-bearded man, take was in not giving their boys a share about 50 years old, entering with a loose, in the returns, a chance to save a little quick step full of life. His hair was iron money so that they might have something cloth usually a gray, although there are these are not such good style as the simple. groy, his face thin, his hands noticeably to start with at 21. large and knotted. He wore a low collar Everywhere practically the same reply

that revealed a strong neck, and his neat was heard. "The boys and the girls comclothing was that of the first-class work- plain." The spirit of unrest manifested itself, usually, when the children were in 2080.

He said he saw an article in the maga- high school. It was developed most He wanted to talk about it. So he strongly in the state universities and the sat down squarely on the edge of a chair colleges. "Until they begin to see how and they listened to him. Then his eyes others live away from the farms they're began to flash under their heavy brows, satisfied," a farmer said. "If they get two hands swung in gestures like his sema- years in an agricultural college they come phores. He had been reading an article home changed, with new notions; they about the success of railroad presidents in want to put in new ideas of farming; they dealing with employes, and he had some- want all sorts of labor-saving machinery; thing to say on the subject. He had the they want books and papers; they want greatest respect for railroad officials, but to guit work at sunset or sooner; they thought there was something the matter want to go to town every day. We either with their handling of railroad men. have to give them what they want or they "I want to tell you the cost of harmony

to be.

on a railroad." he said.

No Frills on Him.

He told them he was a signalman in a tower out in Cambridge, had been there labor-saving devices to help the women in twenty-two years, and knew what he was their work?" about. When Fagan gets to talking, he rips off short sentences full of power and their work about as they always did it. picturesque phrases. He only wants you I believe that much of the trouble is caused to listen, and, if you don't understand, tell him and he'll say it over again. He calls too many hours of labor. After one of my things by their first names; he fairly girls ran away and became a stenographer and write an article for them. So he wrote and often it was an hour later. We'd work kind. made railroad men, from president to cross-

His style was clear and concentrated, and caught them at Chicago, and they came lapel. the folks who thought the articles were back on the promise of an allowance. Id The shoulders, as in all the overcoats of fur above the top. guessed wrong. They were the direct excouldn't help speaking right out in meetpenses are paid."

Pagan's series in the Atlantic Monthly, to sired point still is far distant in many com- business. It is a mistake to select too front, three seams in the back with a deep strange an interview with the signal man munities. Farmers have kept their families light or striking a material for it. who saw straight and talked straight, and in poorly constructed houses that have no school of business. Fagan was almost dis- their fellows; they have worked them too purposes. It is distinctly only for dress. deep. mayed at his own temerity, but he was hard; then the boys go to the cities to be doctrine, and he consented.

ent for Fagan. The signal man went to ers, for that, as a farm sirl said, would Washington and in an hour's talk gave be stepping from the fryingpan into the he originator of policies something to fire.-Ifarper's Weekly. hink about.

Practical Ideas.

CHICAGO, Nov. E.-William L. Tilden 'Our organizations are well and good." and Chauncey L. Graham, officials of the he said to the Herald man; "they give the railroad man better conditions. They have tenced today by Judge Chetlain in the material from which it is made. It raised his wages and put him on a high superior court to serve a term of one to has three rows of buttons on each side. vel, but they haven't educated him to his twenty years in the penitentiary on charges The two pockets and the breast pocket ties. They rather work against it,

'Now I know of cases of high school boys in my town-Waltham-who meet this MELBOURNE, Nov. 28 .- The contest receilty at the start. They go on the international challenge lawn tennis und as brakemen. First thing they know boy are on the grigyance committee of the mass won by the Australian team, com-niem; then they are up at the state house in the flaps of the pockets. The shoulders in the boys ought to be educated B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright those of the other two, as its use is 0.

middle of the back and a deep vent. them when they "came of age," and others coat which show the buttons through are

Wearing a Chesterfield of this kind a The people who sit in that peaceful sanc- tion, it was declared, in practically every man is well dressed for many occasions. For weather that requires a lightweight

coat the Chesterfield is made up in a lighter protect the wearer from every blast-ever some made in brown or even tan colored double-breasted ulster with perhaps the tweeds of very rough finish. They have half belt in the back as its only finish. color of the cloth. Although smart they justified in going so far as he may want to are not so dressy as the other.

The lapels should be about two and a half street wear. It must be reserved for the inches broad and the collar about three- automobile. quarters of an inch narrower. The rough cloth for lighter wear is made up with for winter wear has no such additional ornament. There are not always turned back cuffs on these coats and the general opinion now is that the best style is to wear. have no turned back cuff, only the extra cuff set on.

The paletot, newmarket or paddock coat, as it is variously called, never loses all liked again in the near future. They are leave. Young folks are not what they used its admirers. Fur dress there is a certain now used only for the fur-lined coats, and degree of comfort in the long coat tails with them black is the smartest as well "Doesn't that apply chiefly to the boys?" which imparts a confidence of modishness as the most serviceable color. There are was suggested. "Have you found any some of the men that wear them.

These coats should be about five inches in New York wear a fur coat, but he eness in length than three-quarters of the joys those few so much as to make up "No," he admitted. "I guess they're doing height of the weare: and thus fall to about for the comparative infrequency of them. six inches above the instep. It is invari- The coat follows in outline the general on farms by the lack of proper systems, able that they should fit the figure closely, shape of a Chesterfield, with the solitary The waist line must be plainly outlined, difference to be found in the length. The and the coat, which is buttoned under a length of the smart fur-lined coat should bristles with practical illustrations. There's we put in a schedule here. We go to supper fly, must show the figure plainly. So it not be much less than one inch shorter a little of the Scotch in his speech, but now at 6 o'clock and do the chores after. Is not a coat for men in the least bit than three-quarters the length of the body. tinctured with pure Bostonese. It was easy ward. In that way the women can clear stout. If they show the slightest traces This makes the fur-lined a few inches enough to see that he was no crank, and up things by 7 o'clock. For many years we of having swallowed the watermelon it longer than the paletot. the Atlantic people told him to go home didn't get our chores done until 9 o'clock, will be plainly visible in a cost of this

his series, a series that brought forth in the fields until the last minute, and The broad lapels are of the material of editorial praise all over the country, and that kept supper waiting. I've seen the the colar is of velvet and the inches in width at the back and slope time, often, when we didn't eat until nearly turned back cuffs are buttoned at the ing tender, alternatively curse and laud 5 o'clock. That was what drove the girl back. There is no change pocket and both ends. These collars are also made in such away. Two of my boys left me, too, but I the side and breast pockets close with a a way that the coat may be buttoned up

rewritten in the office of the magazine never let them have any money. I made this winter, are not padded and are of an agreement with them, and now they natural width. The roll should not extend But there are many persons who find the pression of a man with an idea, who share in the profits after the home ex- below the breast line.

The telephone, the rural free delivery of

brake or a coach. Even in its present least becoming to most men.

Two Men Sentenced.

Australians Win Cup.

conspiracy.

form it is a coat which is only suited to alternate with an ulster. It is about two-inches longer than a Chesterfield, much looser and finished with

his city today for the Dwight F. Davis of the same velvet as the collar, and the same treatment is sometimes applied to cup

ing by Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., and four also made to serve for an automobile coat, Many farmers say their children left There is a fly to hide the buttons, since the it is constructed to turn up to the neck full-page paintings by Alonzo Kimball in so as to conceal the linen collar altogether. color; and illustrations in black and white Then it may have a woke that reaches by F. Walter Taylor, F. C. Yohn, W. J. down to the breast line and then falls with Aylward, W. M. Berger, F. L. Emanuel, two plaits on either side of the double row John Sloan and Rose O'Nelli Wilson. of buttons down to the bottom.

Monthly in Park street about a year ago, case had produced the other walk of life. with his silk hat on he may be satisfied deep plaits and even the ulsters made with Magazine contains a remarkable bunting the military collars that button up so story by Herbert Quick, which, while retightly under the turnover collar as to dolent with the breath of the Minnesota woods, is nevertheless a remarkable tale of high finance. It also contains instalments of four serials, a complete novelette velvet collars of a tone that matches the For exclusively motor use the wearer is breathless interest. and seven abort stories-224 pages of

> but this coat is not intended for town or The Christmas Century is to have four pages in full color-"The Skaters," by Gari

Melchers; "The Holy Family," by Frank One of the tailors on Fifth avenue said to a customer the other day that his Du Mond; "The Bath," by Hugo Ballin, double seams but, the heavier Chesterfield greatest delight in making a fur-lined coat and "A Christmas Dinner at Mount Vernon," by Ollver Kemp-and twenty-six was to use the kersey for the outside mapages printed partly or entirely in tint. terial. It always made him hope for the day when kersey would come into fashion The tint pages will include Paul Meylan's drawings for "The Shadow-child." for Aus as the material for all coats for winter tin Dobson's poem, "Two Maids Uprose,"

The kerseys and meltons had a long and for Olivia Howard Dunbar's story, period of popularity and there seems now "The Rent Veil," some of Ernest Thomplittle chance that they will ever be so wall son Seton's drawings for his new fox story, Benda's illustrations for Jacob Riis' "Yuletide in the Old Town;" O'Lynch von Town's pictures of Berlin, Guipon's filustration for Alice Hegan Rice's "Mr. Opp." not many occasions on which a man may and Margaret' Ely Webb's drawings for "The Song of the World Angels."

> The cry of "back to the land" is the slogan of real reform, but a book was needed to show what kind of land and where it is and how we should get back to it. This has been done in a thorough and scientific manner by Bolton Hall, author of "Three Acres and Liberty." His "A Little Land and a Living" is as inter-

how other people might live or could live as to the man who finds his income less and less certain and looks for a new direction for his energies by which he may retain or obtain independence. It is no "getrich-quick" scheme and emphasizes the adaptability as well as the application of mind and body that is necessary for success in intensive farming. Published by the Arcadia Press.

"Wroth," by Agnes and Edgerton Castle. authors of "The Pride of Jennico" and "If Youth but Knew," is a stirring story is the style for which the authors are famous. The plot centers around an old English Abbey and the scene is laid in the beginning of the last century. It is a tale It is just as much of a mistake to at- be used on them. In case there is a fur of virile youth, whose hero, Lord Wroth, to persuade him to lecture in the new conveniences; they have isolated them from tempt to make such a coat serve for all cuff it should be not less than four inches is in many ways typical of his age. His is a slory of passion and revolt and deals with the problem raised by his stormy views of life, his almost impossible ideals, heart and purity of Juliana Mordanie, the woman he loves. From the desolate Abis only in its proper place on top of a modish. But of all furs astrakhan is the bey Lands of Lady's Grace, the English home of Lord Wroth, through the continent, to Paris, to Florence, the story car ries us with a strange fuscination until it

In the December American Magazine Ray Stannard Baker begins his new series in the inaugural date. George Washington of articles on "The Spiritual Unrest." The first article in the new series is entitled "Healing the Sick in the Churches." Stawart Edward White begins a new series James Monroe the date remained unof stories of boy life. "Mr. Dooley" writes changed, but the beginning of that adminthe on "A New Literary Light." This is a istration is dated March 6, and thenceforth satire on the autobiography of John D. the date remained March 4, with the fol-Rockefeller. Ida M. Tarbell writes the lowing exceptions: John Tyler, April 6;

ne land with safety to Another article and one which will no doubt arouse much controversy is by Gertrude Atherton, whose subject is "Bridge Whist and Drink." Some of the things Mrs. Atherton says about "cocial gaming" in America are rather startling. Among the stories contained in the number which are especially attractive are "What the Buyer Bought," by Anna Warner; "The Hold Up," by Clarence E. Mulford; "Service," by Richard Washburn Child; "The Pursuit of the Present," by Charles Battel Loomis, and "Appearances Are-," by Beatrice Hanscom. The department devoted to exquisitely printed portrait studies train here. She travaled from Port Huron. is notably attractive.

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

All of the books reviewed here are on sal n Brandels' book department.

many and consult Dr. Pagensticher, a fa-Bennett's Late Fiction Library-Book mous specialist on the eye, at Wiesbaden. Dept .- enables you to read the newest books She knew a man whose sight Dr. Pagensticher had restored. The man's blindness, at little cost. like her own, had been caused by the ap-THEY ARE VERY MUCH ALIKE plication of a too strong caustle for in-

Points of Resemblance and Strange **Colneidence** in All Our Presidents.

In the election of William Howard Ta't to several women on board, who during _ comes into the range of public interest a the voyage showed her extreme kindness. reminder of some strange coincidences in talking and walking the deck with her presidents. Who, having been intimately associated. Miss Hollis does not speak German, but

with the president-elect, does not bear a she had armed herself with a letter in Gervivid recollection of those kindly blue eyes, man which told of her purpose and destinabeaming with good nature and merriment? Uon. She passed a night at a Rotterdam Few, indeed, and thus arises the reminder hotel alone, made almost a day's journey, of one of the most curious things that ever to Wiesbaden and entered Dr. Pageninterlaced the fortunes of our presidents, sticher's sanitarium. He performed several for Statistics and Economy, a government severe operations on her eyes, with the publication of 1866, states that every press- happy result that has been described. Her brave, self-reliant journey from far den', with the exception of William Henry Harrison, had blue eyes. Of course that Port Huron became known at Wiesbaden does not mean to infer that the man with and many persons visited her and brought her flowers. One day the empress of Ger-

the brown eye is to take alarm, but, better yet, it is time for someone with the many called at the sanitarium and on beunfathomable brown orb to get husy. John Adams was eight years older than and conversed with her for ten minutes.

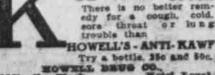
his successor, Thomas Jefferson, who was Miss Hollis gained a literary and musical education at the Michigan Institute for the eight years older than James Madison. who was eight years older than James Blind. Her mother died seven years ago. Monroe, and he eight years older than Since then Miss Hollis has supported her-John Quincy Adams. George Washington self by teaching music and taking a few lodgers, doing the housework herself .- New ended his presidential term in the sixtysixth year of his age. John Adams, Thomas York World.

Jefferson, James Madison and James Mon roe likewise concluded their terms in the presidential chair in their sixth-sixth year. Thomas Jefferson, the father of the Declaration of Independence, died on the fiftleth anniversary of that immortal proclamation, his predecessor, by a strange fa tality, passing away on the same day within a few minutes of the succeeding

president. James Monroe also died on the occurring July 4, 1821.

that eight of shose who have served their and at bedilme, taken for several days becountry in the shadow of the great chair have succeeded to the presidential office pain, southes her merves, cures cramps, either through succession by the death of the incumbent or by election.

the incumbent or by election. Inauguration day, therefore, will see the seating in the presidency and vice presi-dency of two men strangely linked with the fortunes of their predecessors. This day, graceful figure and good spirits. March 4, calls to mind the few exception took his seat April 59 for the first time, but the second term was ushered in on March 4. Thence to the second term of



How the New Woman **Protects Herself** Instead of suffering every month, women can now have any good druggist fill a pre-

cription calling for Alpen Seal, 2 ounces; anniversary of the Declaration, his death Fluid Extract Black Haw, I ounce; Pure

ing told of Miss Hollis went to her room

Water, 5 ounces; A teaspoonful of this Anent the vice presidents it may be said simple, inexpensive preparation before meals fore, during and after each period, stops all

prevents headache, clears the complexion, With the aid of this valuable prescription

-A-W-F SPELLS COUGH

HOWELL'S - ANTI- KAWF Try a bottle, 250 and 50c.

Middle the Block BRUS CO. Hotel Loyal

Don't let stomach, liver nor kidney ends on a happy note at Lady's Grace.

trouble down you, when you can quickly which is restored to its forgotten dignity. down them with Electric Bitters. Beston Published by Macmillans. Drug Co. Me.

Wife Murderer Executed.

AUBURN, N. Y.," Nov. 28.-William Robert Brasch, the Rochester wife mur-derer, in whose case Governor Hughes re-fused to interfere, was electrocuted in Auburn prison early today. The crime for which Brasch was executed was the mur-der of his wife, Roxanna, whom he pushed into the Eric canal at Rochester on the night of June 15, 1995. He killed her that he might mark Max Glimore of Defiance. might marry Max Gile ore of Defiar

esting to the man who wishes to know The roll collar is preferred by most persons, as it more easily turns up about the neck on cold nights. In case this roll collar

close to the neck, with only a narrow edge

This all makes, of course, for comfort. notch collar so much smarter that they

on a good fit such a coat should not be the pointed lapels is more becoming than President Eliot has a nose for news. It mail and other innovations have done much bought ready made. It must be very the roll and has a more modish look. There did not take him long, after reading to improve farm life conditions, but the de- carefully made by a tailor who knows his should be two rows of buttons down the

vent and perfectly plain cuffs, unless fur

More informal are the double breasted "There is never any style in furs for men. full of his subject, eager to spread his mechanics or clerks or doctors; the girls coat and the covert, which still survives. One is as appropriate as another, excepting study to be teachers or stenographers or although it has departed far from its seal and one or two of the more striking a problem finally solved by the steadfast President Roosevelt also has a nose for clerks. Their early environments have been original purpose. The double breasted coat varieties-mink with a Russian sable colnews, and, unbeknown to the public, he such that they do not care to marry farm- is really a garment for sporting use and lar or astrakhan or otter-all are equally

Take Warning.

American Steel Ball company, were sen- a velvet collar that matches the shade of

are provided with lapels and the turned over cuffs are rather deeper than usual. They are finished with a narrow piping

As the paletot depends for its smartness would prefer it. This peaked collar with